

The Transcript.

OFFICE
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.Transcript Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT.

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at one o'clock.
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WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, strictly in advance.
Issued every Thursday morning.
A valuable advertising medium, especially desirable for country trade.

TELEPHONE CALL, 230

TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.

THE TRANSCRIPT is a member of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and has the full, and for this locality exclusive, facilities of the world's greatest news gatherers.
Despatches received from all parts of the world up to the hour of going to press.
THE TRANSCRIPT is also the representative of the ASSOCIATED PRESS for giving to leading papers the important news of this section.

E. E. VADNAIS, D. D. S.

Dental Parlors.
111 Main street. Office hours 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Gold filling specialty.SIMMONS & CARPENTER.
Furnishing Undertakers.
No. 57, Eagle St., North Adams, Mass.JOHN E. MAGENIS.
Attorney & Counselor.
At Law, Office, 100 Main street, Main street, North Adams.C. T. PHELPS.
Attorney and Counselor.
At Law, Office, Adams Bank Block, Main street, North Adams.DR. ANNE M. BLOSSOM.
Physician and Surgeon.
Church Place. Office hours 9 to 9 a. m.; 2 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.B. W. NILES.
Attorney and Counselor.
At Law, Office, 100 Main street, Main street, North Adams.EDWIN T. BARLOW, B. S.,
Architect.
Office in House Savings bank building, Room 16. Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., Evenings by appointment.C. W. WRIGHT, M. D.
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Main street, corner Wilson House, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First-class single horses and carriages at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.S. VADNER & BROTHER.
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NORTH ADAMS SAVINGS BANK

Established 1844. 73 Main street, adjoining Adams National Bank. Business hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Saturday till 3 p. m.

President—A. C. HOUGHTON.

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Board of Investment:

George L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, A. B. Wright.

FINANCIAL.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

New York Market.

[Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.]

Received through the office of A. M. Tinker, Room 3, Blackinton block. Executes order for checks and drafts, deals upon New York Stock Exchange for cash or on margin. Private telephone 76.

American Cotton Oil..... 15

American Sugar..... 110 1/8

Atchafalpa..... 10 3/8

American Tobacco..... 12 1/2

B. & O. Bonds..... 117 1/2

Canada Southern..... 49 1/4

Central of New Jersey..... 16 1/4

Chicago & North Western..... 107 1/8

Chicago & Q..... 77

Chicago & St. Paul..... 69 1/2

Rock Island..... 71 1/8

Chicago, St. P. & O..... 65 3/8

C. & N. W. Ry..... 127 1/2

Gen. Electric..... 35

Gen. Electric..... 35

Gen. Electric..... 35

Gen. Electric..... 35

Gen. Electric..... 35

Gen. Electric..... 35

Gen. Electric..... 35

Gen. Electric..... 35

Gen. Electric..... 35

Gen. Electric..... 35

Gen. Electric..... 35

Gen. Electric..... 35

Gen. Electric..... 35

By Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

THE OBSEQUIES.

The Funeral of Governor Greenhalge Was Simple, Imposing and Largely Attended.

LOWELL AND STATE MOURN.

THE LAST TRIBUTE AT THE CHURCH. MINUTE GUNS TELL OF THE LOWER-ING OF THE CASKET.

[Continued from page 1.]
LOWELL, Mass., March 9.—A typical blustering March day, but one of radiant sunshine, broke for the burial day of the dead governor.

All Lowell mourned her bereavement. Thousands of strangers joined, strangers to the city but not strangers to the departed chief executive. Sombre emblems were on every hand. The stillness of a New England Sabbath prevailed all along the line over which the funeral cortege passed although great crowds of people lined the sidewalks.

There was a lavish display of sombre draperies. The flags at half-mast and the half-hourly reverberation of guns of heavy calibre tell how the city and state are honoring the dead. The funeral of Governor Greenhalge was what he so much desired, one of great simplicity, yet the small portion of honor done him made the sad ceremonies almost elaborate in their extent. There was a great profusion of floral tributes and the mourners included the greatest gathering of prominent citizens the city ever saw. The arrangements as planned were carried out in detail with a carefulness which attested the sympathy of the people for the afflicted family.

The first service of the day was at the house at 10.30 o'clock, at which only the immediate relatives of the family were present. Prayers were made by Rev. Joseph L. Seward of Alston, who was many years pastor of the Unitarian church here which Governor Greenhalge attended. George Burns of the Unitarian church sang a baritone solo. Rev. George Batchelor, who officiated at the church service, offered prayer preceded by a few comforting words. Mr. Burns again sang and the benediction was pronounced, the service ending shortly after 11 o'clock.

Upon the arrival of the honorary pallbearers at the depot during the noon hour, they and the mourners and those who officiated at the church as ushers, were driven to the Greenhalge residence and viewed the remains. The detail of militia sergeants to act as pallbearers reported at 1.30 to Colonel Winslow, and the funeral cortege formed shortly before 2 o'clock. A platoon of police headed the column. The honorary ushers and bearers being escorted to carriages in waiting. The family was next seated, Rev. George Batchelor, officiating clergyman, accompanying Mrs. Greenhalge.

Arrives at the Church.

The sergeants then bore the casket to the hearse. The remaining carriages carried Lieutenant-Governor Wolcott, members of the late governor's staff, together with the close friends that were invited. The cortege proceeded to the First Congregational church, a distance of one mile through the very heart of the city between solid lines of people. On the arrival at the church the casket was borne into the edifice by First Sergeant Bean, Sergeants Hand, Wender, Colby, Delmage, Buzzle, Wilson and Cross. The casket was carried up the aisle by the honorary pallbearers to the front of the pulpit, where were Senator Lodge, Hosea Knowlton, William S. Knox, Rodney Wallace, Curtis Guild, W. C. F. Allen and Dr. Nickerson.

Dr. Batchelor's Eulogy.

Dr. Batchelor delivered a touching eulogy. He said the governor asked that the services be simplicity. If the people and the representations of the people had their way simple services would be magnified a hundred times. Thousands would throng the secrets of Boston and with all the pomp and dignity and great solemnity pay honor to the memory of the chief magistrate. The home is not unmindful of these things.

But now when earthly things fade away those whom he loved, cherished and protected would fain be alone with the solemn tender thoughts that fill their minds. They believe the people will understand that it was from very love of the people that the late governor wished to be buried as one of the people, without a pageantry which would mark the obsequies of a conqueror or king. Simplicity was his character. Unfeigned love for the people were among the secrets of his power.

Casket Not Opened.
Contrary to expectation the casket was not opened at the church. The services began with Chopin's funeral march. Rev. Mr. Batchelor read scriptural passages and the Kings' chapel quartet of Boston chanted, "I will lift up," which was followed by the hymn "Go to the grave." Rev. Mr. Batchelor pronounced the eulogy.

"Cast Thy Burden" was sung, benediction pronounced, the casket borne by the militia men to the hearse, and the sad march to the cemetery was begun, as the battery began firing minute guns. The grave was covered with flowers. President Elliot spoke briefly of the dead governor at Harvard this morning. Most all business places in cities and towns in the eastern part of the state were closed.

RIOTS AT BILBOA

The House of the American Consul Attacked and the Windows Shattered.

"DOWN WITH THE YANKEES"

AMERICAN STORES WERE STONED. THE POLICE HELPLESS. ARMED GENDARMES DEFEND THE CONSULATE.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

BILBOA, SPAIN, MARCH 9. Another great anti-American riot occurred today and was of greater importance than previous ones. Over 12,000 persons participated in the popular demonstrations this afternoon. A group of young men started the excitement by cheering every passing soldier. Other groups imitated the example. The excitement increased and riotous groups formed the main groups cheering Spain and denouncing the United States. Nearly the entire police force was turned out to maintain peace. The rioters were repeatedly dispersed.

The mob became so large that the police were almost helpless. The men were armed with sticks and cudgels and swept the police aside. Immense crowds gathered in the street leading to the American consulate shouting, "down with the yankees." Stores supposed to be American, or dealers in American goods were stoned. The windows of the consul's house were shattered, although the police vigorously defended the building. A large force of the police dispersed the crowd. The consulate is now strongly guarded by gendarmes well armed.

SENATOR WEISSINGER DYING

Death Would Deprive Carlisle of a Vote and Help the Election of Blackburn.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

FRANKFORD, KY., March 9.—Senator Rozel Weissinger, a sound money Democrat is reported dying and the report has put a damper on the spirits of the friends of Carlisle, a prominent candidate for the senate. It takes 70 votes to elect a senator and the death of Senator Weissinger would be the loss of one to Carlisle and a consequent gain to Blackburn.

RHODES PERHAPS ARRESTED.

South African Stock Shares Are Flat on the London Exchange Today.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LONDON, March 9.—The South African shares are flat at the stock exchange. There are rumors that Cecil Rhodes has been arrested.

Today the police admitted that a warrant for Rhodes was issued charging him with complicity in the importation of arms into the Transvaal territory.

SPORTS IN POLITICS.

John L. Sullivan to Head a Movement to Boycott Certain Congressmen.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—John L. Sullivan and Parson Davies are preparing to head a movement to place pugilism on a paying basis. Sullivan believes sports should organize and refuse vote for legislation or congressmen who will not agree to prize fighters alone. He says a sporting league in England held 118 candidates for parliament, whose views in sports were unsatisfactory to it.

DOVER, N. H., March 9.—Chief Justice Charles Doe of the Supreme court of New Hampshire was stricken with paralysis at the depot at Rollisford this morning and died almost immediately.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Held Last Night at Methodist Church and Columbia Opera House.

TRIBUTES TO GOVERNOR GREENHALGE

Paid by the Clergymen and Other Speakers. Large Audiences at Both Places. Mayor Houghton Presided. Resolutions Forwarded.

There could have been no more impressive way of honoring the memory of our lamented Governor than was adopted in this city under the auspices of the North Adams board of trade. Memorial services were held Sunday evening in the form of a great mass meeting, which, in anticipation of the universal desire of our citizens to be present, it was very wisely decided should be divided into two meetings, one at the Columbia opera house, the other at the Methodist church.

At the Opera House.

The Columbia opera house was well-filled some time before the hour for opening the meeting. The platform was occupied by clergymen of the different denominations and a number of officials and prominent citizens. Rev. Charles E. Burke, rector of the St. Francis church, presided at the opera house meeting. He conducted the services in a most graceful and dignified manner, his welcome of the different speakers to the platform was exceedingly cordial and lent a courteous grace to the platform scene that was very suggestive of the admirable spirit of harmony and cooperation in good works prevailing in our community.

His opening address was a glowing tribute to the excellent qualities of the Governor Greenhalge. He dwelt particularly upon the moral and patriotic stimulus of such a character. It was delivered with great warmth of feeling but with striking dignity and was one of the most impressive features of the meeting.

Rev. A. B. Church was the first speaker after Father Burke. He spoke with great earnestness and clearness of some of the characteristics of the Governor; his unconventionalness, independence, sympathy and clear sense of justice, his heroism and manliness.

It was an excellent character portrait presented in a graphic but eloquent manner peculiarly appropriate to the occasion. During the address of Rev. Mr. Church, Mayor Houghton, Rev. Mr. Tenney and E. S. Wilkinson, president of the board of trade, arrived from the meeting at the Methodist church in which they had participated. At the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Church's address, Father Burke very gracefully introduced the mayor as "a man we all love, honor and respect." He spoke very briefly but very impressively of the excellent qualities of the governor, particularly of his devotion to his duties both in private and public life.

Lawyer P. J. Ashe was the next speaker and in well chosen words paid a handsome tribute to the broad spirit of the partisan, referring particularly to his non-partisanship. Mr. Wilkinson then read some very interesting and beautifully written reminiscences of Governor Greenhalge in his domestic and public life, written by Col. F. S. Richardson of the governor's staff.

Rev. W. L. Tenney of the Congregational church, who had previously spoken at the Methodist church as mentioned elsewhere, then spoke. His references to the governor's independence and patriotic courage in the treatment of partisans and bigots was loudly applauded. Rev. Mr. Tenney was followed by Rev. George Flynn, assistant rector of St. Francis church, who spoke eloquently and fervently of the admirable official character of the Governor, from which the speaker drew beautiful lessons and inspiration to an exalted patriotism. Father Flynn was the last speaker and the exercises closed with music by a double quartet from St. Francis church.

At the Church.
The Methodist church was filled. Sanford post, the Sons of Veterans and the Woman's Relief corps occupied seats in a body directly in front of the platform. The national colors were displayed on the front of the organ and the desk was draped with flags. On the front of the desk was a large picture of Gov. Greenhalge. On the platform were seated Mayor Houghton, Revs. W. L. Tenney, J. C. Tebbetts, G. W. Brown, D. D. and F. D. Penney, and President E. S. Wilkinson and C. W. Dennett of the board of trade, under whose auspices the services were held.

The services opened with a selection by the choir, scripture reading by Rev. Dr. Brown, with responses by the choir, prayer by Rev. F. D. Penney and "Abide With Me" by a quartet composed of Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Sadie Willian, Leonard Blyth and Mr. Williams.

Mayor Houghton made the opening address. The assemblage had met, he said, to mourn the death of a chief magistrate, but still more to mourn the death of a fellow citizen whose life had been useful and honored above the common lot. In the midst of his official duties and active life Frederick T. Greenhalge had passed on to peace and rest. His was a strenuous life. He overcame all obstacles and rose to the front rank in this land of equal opportunities. He lived as a man should live, and died as a man should die. He gained high honors and had the sincere affection of his fellow citizens. Into that stricken household I wish our sympathy might enter.

E. S. Wilkinson read reminiscences of the governor, written by Colonel Richardson of the governor's staff, who was absent from the city. Colonel Richardson's association with the man gave him a personal knowledge of his character which enabled him to pay a deserved and feeling tribute. He spoke of his genial nature, his high sense of honor, his rugged honesty and his fearless performance of duty. Colonel Richardson spoke of the governor's death as an irreparable loss to the state and worthy to be ranked as a national calamity.

Rev. W. L. Tenney paid a just tribute to Governor Greenhalge, speaking of the

change in public sentiment which resulted from his honorable administration. In personal contact with him Mr. Tenney had found him to be greater as a man than as a politician or statesman. He esteemed it an honor to express his admiration for such a character and career. Massachusetts has had many noble sons, but none more worthy than this adopted son. Mr. Tenney spoke of the true manhood of Governor Greenhalge, of his devotion to principle in private and public life, of his broad and liberal views. We mourn his death, but rejoice that manhood means more because of his life and his manhood.

At this point Mayor Houghton, Rev. W. L. Tenney and Mr. Wilkinson retired to go to the meeting at the Columbia opera house.

C. W. Dennett, representing the board of trade and the Grand Army, was the next speaker. He said the pages of Massachusetts history bear the names of many honored statesmen, poets, scholars and philosophers. It is a great honor to be placed in that list, but he believed the name of Governor Greenhalge belonged there. We honor Governor Greenhalge not because he was above us, but because he was one of us. It will be well for the boys and young men to study the character of one who rose from a humble station to the first place in the commonwealth. As governor he discharged his duties in a manner that endeared him to all the people, regardless of party or creed. Tomorrow, said the speaker, his remains will be consigned to the tomb, but his memory will be enshrined in the hearts of the people.

Rev. J. C. Tebbetts said, "It is often said that Americans do not pay sufficient respect to their rulers and the charge is too true. Criticism descends to abuse. This was true regarding Lincoln, Garfield and Thurman, and so in a measure regarding Governor Greenhalge. But tonight men of all political parties and religious faiths unite to praise him. This teaches us that beneath all our jingoism there is a spirit of loyalty. Mr. Tebbetts briefly reviewed the busy and progressive life of Governor Greenhalge. He bore his honors with grace and humility and the distinguished governors of Massachusetts. There is a lesson in this life for the boys of this country who desire to rise, and it should be kept before them. The domestic life of Governor Greenhalge as well as his public life was pure and noble, and his career affords a valuable lesson to us all.

Rev. F. D. Penney was the last speaker. He especially desired to exalt Governor Greenhalge before the boys. The dead governor's boyhood days were exemplary, and his life could well be emulated.

Prayer was offered by Dr. Brown, and singing afterward, on motion of Commander Tower it was voted that a committee of three draw up resolutions of sympathy and that these be forwarded to the family of the dead governor. Mr. Houghton, Mr. Dennett and Mr. Ashe were appointed such committee. The meeting closed with benediction by Rev. Mr. Tebbetts.

AN OFFICER'S SEVERE TUSSELE.

Assaulted by a Mob while taking in a Prisoner.

Considerable commotion occurred on State street Saturday afternoon about 5.30 o'clock, which lasted but a few minutes, but was of a serious nature. Special officer Robertson arrested T. Donovan, aged twenty years, for suspected larceny of shoes from a West Main street store two weeks ago. Donovan has given the officers several chances, and when Robertson saw him standing in front of W. H. Sperry & Co.'s store Saturday afternoon he arrested him and started toward the police station. All went well until the Collins block was reached, and then he refused to go further. Several companions of his, who were in the alley leading to the rear of the block, suddenly appeared and demanded his release. They followed up their demand with an attack upon the officer. Both of his arms were held and he was kicked in the stomach and choked and several blows were landed on his face. He was obliged to release Donovan, but retained a firm hold on a fellow who had been choking him, on a fellow had collected and the officer called for some one to summon aid from the police station, but no one responded. He called upon W. F. McCarthy, who was standing by, to assist him and received a few cautions in reply.

The officer succeeded in getting his last prisoner to the station, where he gave the name of Frederick Carr of Stamford, Vt.

Sunday afternoon officer arrested McCarthy for not rendering assistance to officer Robertson after being called upon. McCarthy was taken to the station house, but later was released on bail.

To Help Young Men.

Secretary Lovejoy of the Y. M. C. A. has sent a letter to each physician in this city. The following is a copy.

DEAR SIR:—Knowing that in your capacity as a physician, you are often called to attend young men away from home, and often strangers in our city. I have taken the privilege of asking you to co-operate with us in helping them during their sickness.

Enclosed with this you will find two printed forms. As you come in contact with cases where we could be of any assistance, will you kindly fill out and return a card, and I will see that they are looked after.

Thanking you for the favor, I am
Yours very truly,
E. B. LOVEJOY.

To Be a Candidate.

George M. Darby has been urged to be a candidate for the president of the board of trade. He persistently declined to enter the field until he learned that E. S. Wilkinson would not accept a reelection, but now he would take the office, should he be the choice of the board, and do all in his power for the furtherance of its interests.

UNION PRINTERS

Have a Disagreement with Superintendent Rescott and Leave Their Work.

THEIR UNJUST AND HASTY ACTION.

After a Pleasant Interview Looking to Settlement They Leave Without Notice. The Transcript Stands by Its Superintendent.

Considerable local interest is taken in the trouble that a number of printers seem determined to have with the Superintendent of The Transcript office. As so much has been said about it among outsiders we state the facts in the case.

Horace Rescott came to the Transcript office as its superintendent about a year and a half ago. He had for a long time been in the printing business in Holyoke, where he was held in the highest esteem as a citizen and printer. He is known as one of the most artistic job printers in New England, and has received the highest compliments from technical papers and experts on his work.

For these and other reasons he was given a position of peculiar responsibility in the Transcript office, which can best be designated perhaps as general superintendent, certainly not as foreman, for he not only has charge of typographical work but also looks after the other mechanical departments of the establishment and makes estimates, fixes prices and buys stock.

The trouble between the printers and Mr. Rescott grew wholly out of a technical point, a difference of opinion in regard to his duty as to joining the local union in North Adams. Mr. Rescott has always been a strong and respected union man. In the by-laws of the local union there is a clause which requires a foreman to join this union when coming within its jurisdiction from another. Upon coming here Mr. Rescott told the local union that on account of his peculiar position in the Transcript office he did not think it would be justice to the union, to the office or to himself to join the local union. This was especially so in his estimation, because the Transcript employing by far the largest number of printers of any office here, its printers under his superintendency would have an unfair and unfair control of the union.

This just position was approved by others and the union at Holyoke, knowing him well and holding him in high esteem, advised that the best way was to take out an honorable withdrawal card from that union, which he did and which he now holds. He has therefore declined to join the union here. This withdrawal card was issued about three months after his removal from Holyoke and only after the most careful consideration by the union of that city.

The relations between the employees and employers of the Transcript office have been the pleasantest that could be desired. The employees know that the employers feel what they have often expressed, that there are no better men to be found in any printing office and that an honest pride has been felt in the character of the men employed here. On the other hand the employers have frequently said that they had no complaint to make and were being treated even better than they had asked.

Suddenly in the midst of these pleasant relations a notice appeared in the official paper of the union sent all over the country, and copied in a Holyoke paper where it could do Mr. Rescott the most harm, to the effect that he was expelled by the local union for conduct unbecoming a member. The animus back of it all was made so evident by the wording of the notice, when it was known that the only thing complained of was his not joining the union, that intended insult and injustice was clearly shown. It was still more clearly shown when it was made known that the notice of the vote of expulsion was sent to the papers without the knowledge of the secretary of the union, who expressed surprise when he heard of it and said it was his duty and his alone to send such notice.

The proprietors of the Transcript felt that a great injury and injustice had been done Mr. Rescott with the help of men in its employ, and told the superintendent that if he wished to insist upon having the expulsion rescinded or due apology or reparation made they would stand by him in demanding it. On Saturday Mr. Rescott presented the case to the men. They took no formal action in the matter. He told them Saturday night that until steps were taken to set the matter right with as much publicity as had been given to the notice of expulsion they need not return to work as members of this local union.

The printers sought interviews with the proprietors Sunday which were gladly granted, the secretary of the local union being with them. The position taken by the proprietors was that it was a matter to be settled between Mr. Rescott and the printers, but it was clearly stated to them that if there was an intent to do Mr. Rescott an injustice in this matter on the part of the union or any controlling influence in it the Transcript would stand by him at all hazards.

Sunday evening the union submitted a proposition that the matter be left entirely to the decision of one man, the deputy organizer of the union who would be here today. The proprietors said they were not acquainted with him, and in any event would not bind themselves to abide by the decision of any one man from the union as arbitrator, holding the ground that each side should be represented in all arbitrations with a third party to decide.

The delegation was told, however, that the proprietors would be very glad to meet the deputy organizer as the representative of the union and hoped that as there was no ill feeling and as it was mutually desired to avoid trouble, that it was a technical point his experience might be able to quickly settle the matter. The men were told they could come to work this morning as usual and stay until the matter was settled satisfactorily. In this pleasant spirit the meeting Sunday evening was ended. It was fully understood that they were to be at work as usual the next morning. When morning came we were surprised to learn that the men had decided not to work and they stayed away without giving us any notice whatever, as in all fairness they should have done considering the kindly treatment they had received from the proprietors.

The Transcript is issued under some disadvantages today, the results of which we must ask our readers to excuse. The position now taken by us is that any man employed as printer by this office will be employed wholly on his own personal merits, and entirely regardless of the fact whether he is a member of the local union or not, excepting that no man from the local union will be employed in this office until just preparation has been made Mr. Rescott for the injury done him. We shall have full force at work within a few hours and worthy new men will not be discharged to make room for the old ones who have taken part as above in this matter should they ask for reinstatement.

ESCAPED FROM AN OFFICER.

A Fleeing Fugitive Aided to Escape by a Sidewalk Gang.

Wallie Armstrong of Briggsville was assaulted on Main street Saturday evening about ten o'clock by Michael Shanahan of this city and was pretty well bruised before he could get away from him. Armstrong complained to Officer Thrall and the officer found Shanahan in Bolde's saloon, corner of Main and Marshall streets. He had arrested him and had gone but a short distance up the street when Shanahan broke away from him and ran back into a crowd of men standing in front of the saloon. The officer hastened after him, but the crowd closed about him while Shanahan made good his escape much to the expressed delight of the gathering.

THE HOUR CHANGED.

A Man of Many Organizations and Writer on Important Questions.

The hour of the lecture by Robert Treat Paine on "Associated Charities" at the Congregational church tomorrow night has been changed from 7.30 o'clock to 8 o'clock was to better accommodate the public. Invitations to attend the lecture have been sent to every church and most of the clubs of the city.

Mr. Paine is president of half a dozen noted charitable organizations and societies. He is the author also of the following books: "Charity Organizations," "Co-operative Banks," "Not Alms, but a Friend," "How to Reform Pauperism."

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Mountain lodge, A. O. U. W., will visit North Adams lodge tomorrow evening to witness the working of degrees according to the new ritual. It is hoped there will be a good attendance of the members of Mountain lodge.

—Mrs. Emily Wood of 3 Pleasant street was brutally assaulted by a strange man on East Quincy street Friday evening near the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilkinson. Her screams brought assistance but the ruffian escaped.

—Magore Beauchamp, 69, died in St. Lynn, Canada, March 3 after a lingering illness. He was a former resident of this city and lived on Union street until two years ago. His son, Albert Beauchamp of Lincoln street, has gone to Canada.

—Miss Nellie Crocker of Hall street gave a party to a number of her young friends in honor of her twelfth birthday from 3.30 to 6.30, March 8. She received a number of remembrances. There were refreshments, singing and games and all reported a good time.

—Superintendent Allen of the Rescue mission spoke at the Methodist church in Stamford, Vt., Sunday morning, making a special appeal for the charitable branch of the work. He was heard with interest and a collection taken for the work amounted to \$6.50.

—A man working in the Greylock mill has living with him a niece 14 years old who lately came over from the old country. She is an orphan and cannot work in the mill because she has no school certificate. The man is not able to support her and wants the city to take care of her. The child has been committed to the care of Superintendent Allen for three days and the case will be investigated.

—The members of Otis Reed's class of the Baptist Sunday school gave a surprise party Saturday evening to one of their members, William A. Phillips, at his home on Summer street. Mr. Phillips was working as usual in W. H. Sperry & Co.'s store, where he is a salesman, and was sent for. Upon arriving home he found his class there to greet him. During the evening all kinds of amusements were indulged in, making the occasion a pleasant one. A very handsome picture was given Mr. Phillips by the class, being formally presented by their teacher. Refreshments were served, and when the guests departed for home they pronounced it to be one of the most enjoyable events the class ever participated in.

The Combination on

Watches

has been broken.

And good reliable Watches can be sold lower than ever. I have just received a large lot of fine Gold Watches and now can offer a selection from the most complete and most valuable stock of Watches in Massachusetts west of Springfield.

A Waltham movement, gold filled case, warranted for 15 years, a neat serviceable watch that I can recommend \$9.00.

A solid 14 karat Gold Case \$35.00.

Belts will be very generally worn this year. Just received a large variety of Fancy Leather Belts, the new styles with sterling silver and sterling silver gold plated buckles and ornaments. Belts with pocket-books attached and other novelties.

L. M. BARNES,

5 Wilson Block

When you buy

D. & H.

All Rail Coal

it means that you will have

More Heat,
Less Waste,
Less Labor and
Smaller Bills

than if you buy the product
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Boland Block, N. Adams.

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Mr. Darius Smith, druggist, 310 Mulberry street, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I know of many cases where"

Smith's Eye Water

Has been of great benefit, among them a prominent clergyman. It gives satisfaction and is a good seller. It has a yellow wrapper with large eye on top.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 25 CENTS.

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Has no books, no book-keeper and no clerks out soliciting orders. My prices are my salesmen and my goods are sold on a small margin from the wholesale price. Goods delivered.

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Special prices will be quoted on certain articles to sell them quickly.

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

The Memorial Meeting. The open house was crowded at 7 o'clock Sunday evening and 15 minutes later began the services in honor of the late Governor Greenhalge's memory. At the back of the stage was a picture of the late executive draped with black crepe, and on either side of were national flags. Company M. and George E. Bayles Grand Army post occupied seats in the front of the hall and the rest of the audience comprised the representative people of the town. At the hour appointed these men filed upon the stage: Rev. P. H. Goettel, Rev. A. B. Penniman, Rev. Dr. Louis Zahner, Rev. O. J. Darling, Selectmen E. U. Jones, W. C. Ainslie and George Shand, W. B. Plunkett, James Renfrew, F. R. Shaw, Dr. H. B. Holmes, Judge N. H. Bixby, Adelbert Timney, Eliza Burlingame, W. B. Green, C. E. Legate, James P. Macenis, C. T. Plunkett, James C. Chalmers, John M. Burke, A. F. Knight and H. H. Wellington.

Fred R. Shaw presided and opened the meeting by calling for a selection by the Congregational quartet. They sang "The Lost Chord." Dr. B. C. Blodgett of Smith college, Northampton, was at the piano. Rev. H. B. Foskett offered prayer and the quartet rendered "Nearer My God to Thee." Rev. M. J. Coyne read a scriptural selection and "Lead Kindly Light," by the quartet, was next on the program.

Chairman Shaw then announced the purpose of the meeting in these words: "We are gathered here in the shadow of a great sorrow. For the first time in many years we are called upon to mourn over the loss of our chief executive. It seems fitting on this day, set aside for worship, that the people, irrespective of creed, should come together and pay our respects to one whom we all esteemed." He paid a touching tribute to the memory of the beloved official, touching principally upon his honor and incorruptible character, and said the state had suffered an irreparable loss.

The chairman then called upon W. B. Plunkett who began: "We meet tonight to honor, as well we may, the memory of the efficient, public servant and the honorable official who has gone to his reward. I was pleased to know him personally. I honored his sterling integrity and am glad of the opportunity to express my regard for him. Then followed a feeling eulogy which Mr. Plunkett closed as follows: "Well may we grieve in our loss. Well may Massachusetts don the habiliments of grief for one who served her so well with a record unimpaired and a character unsullied. Under the light of heaven I know no man who merited heaven more than the one who has gone to the grave. Surrounded by people of every class and creed, he won first the respect of his neighbors; then by his work he won the confidence of the people of Massachusetts."

Judge N. H. Bixby said: It was not my good fortune to be personally acquainted with our late chief magistrate before his election to that office. I have seen him since and know him better. He was a man of the people. Governor Greenhalge had no defective sides. Whatever he was, he was gentlemanly conduct was his. He came from the people. Judge Bixby then gave a brief sketch of the governor's life and said: "He rose to the highest office in the commonwealth. Among the governors of Massachusetts he was the peer of any who preceded him. I have known every governor for twenty-five years. In mental capacity, in all that tends to make a statesman, he was superior to all the others. It has been said of Washington that his greatness lay in his character. Such may be said of Governor Greenhalge. Above all, he was an honest man, outspoken in everything and covering nothing." The speaker then told of an incident which showed the plain boldness of the man. In speaking with the deceased official, on the occasion of one of his visits to this town, the governor asked Judge Bixby what he thought of the A. P. A. The judge replied that he thought they were not to be noticed; that they fed upon the kicks they received. "Then," replied Mr. Greenhalge, "I propose to feed them, for I will notice them and denounce them."

The speaker concluded: "He was a man pure in spirit. Without concealing anything, and without deceiving anybody he took a noble stand on all the questions which came before him for decision. He was the same when he occupied his place in Washington. His honesty of purpose marked him as one of the men in this world who could be trusted. He was not an orator and never had the genius of oratory, but his straightforward manner carried his audiences. He has gone to his long home and we have met to pay tribute to his memory. I am glad to have the opportunity to speak and pay my respect to the man I revered and respected as much as any man in Massachusetts."

Rev. A. B. Penniman said he admired the governor's attitude on the question of religious liberty. He thought the trouble with the A. P. A. was they had not read Macaulay's history of England studiously; that the result of the attempt of the early settlers of this country to establish themselves where they might worship as they pleased, had been too successful for any other religious persecution to be permitted. He closed by saying: "What we need is governors who will be as Governor Greenhalge was, statesman and not average politicians."

Probably the most touching tribute was that of James Renfrew, who was a personal friend of Governor Greenhalge. He was not one of the regular speakers, but consented to speak a few words in memory of his friend. He said feelingly: "It was my good fortune many years ago to form an acquaintance with Governor Greenhalge which developed into a strong friendship. I have seen him at his home, in the woods, in the camp, and in my home, and a better man I never met. I saw him always doing good, so his death has a particular significance. As his home in Lowell, if all for whom he has done a kind deed were to bring an offering he would be covered with flowers. Governor Greenhalge deserves well of Massachusetts."

Dr. H. B. Holmes began by describing the manner of judging a picture: first the whole, and then the particularly attractive parts. He continued: "I think that comparison is not inapt when drawn with the artist of nature. We see the character as a whole and pronounce it grand. We

have analysed it and so found it. Death has snatched away our honored and beloved chief magistrate. In life his character was a lesson to all and in death it is a legacy to all. He was tenacious in his purpose of doing what his conscience dictated. He believed the people would understand his motive and he was not disappointed. His moral courage was of the highest kind. We have all stood between inclination and duty. Governor Greenhalge had the opportunity to yield to himself, but was content to follow the dictates of good judgement. This was shown by his good living and high thinking. It has been said that he broadened in his office, but no man ever rises above his latent ability. He was a lawyer, a thinker and an orator, and was too honest to be anything but a partisan. It is a pleasure to know that in spite of this life he did not neglect the other side. At home he was a father, a husband and a friend. The elements were so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world: "This was a man."

The quartet rendered "The Homeland" and Rev. Dr. Zahner followed. He said, "There is one aspect which has not been presented. Governor Greenhalge was not a native of the commonwealth. He came here from England and rose to the most exalted position in his state. This speaks volumes for the man. There is one other thought in the line of corruption in politics. It is thought that it is almost impossible for one of straightforward principles to obtain so exalted a position. This was proven wrong by Governor Greenhalge. This proves that the men who come forward are still men of honor, broad-minded and liberal not mere politicians. Dr. Zahner dwelt upon the Christian character, stating that oftentimes when at home in the absence of the minister the governor would occupy the pulpit. In the words of Dr. Zahner, "this speaks more than I can express."

Chairman Shaw then stated that Rev. D. C. Moran who was to have been present, was prevented by illness and had sent his regrets.

Rev. O. J. Darling was the last speaker. He said in part: "Although not much of a partisan, I voted for Governor Greenhalge several times and was not sorry for it. He was what they call in New York and Brooklyn a Sunday school politician. He did not ask 'Who is this to benefit?' but 'Is this right?' It has been said that he was a man of the people, but unlike so many who spring from the people, he came from Europe and never tried to put up the bars for others. I honor him for that. He never belonged to any anti-immigration societies. He believed we had not enough voters and twice recommended to the legislature that women be allowed to vote. If I were asked to sum up my idea of his character in a few words, I should say: 'He was a social prophet in advance of his time, and yet winning honor and recognition and fame from the people.' Mr. Darling closed by reading an appropriate selection from Milton.

The audience then sang "America," and after benediction was pronounced by Rev. P. H. Goettel, the meeting dissolved.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Afternoon tea at the Congregational church Friday.

Rev. Stephen Livingston of South Egremont has been made professor of rhetoric and elocution in the college.

Eight men have been drafted on the grand jury at Boston from here.

A. R. Smith, successor to B. F. Mather. Specialties: Kennedy's crackers, the best cereals, canned goods of every description, coconuts, teas, coffee and spices, salad oils, olives, pickles, Cuntice's blue label catsup. Only the finest goods sold Main street, Williamstown.

Charles B. Fowler, commencing Monday, March 9, will have for sale at his bakery at the rear of Baer's block, one carload of Ceresota flour. A bargain. Come and look at this flour.

Spring Street hotel, George Haab, proprietor. Restaurant department open from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m. Clams served on half shell. Clams for sale at rate of 39 cents per hundred. Chowder always on hand in plate or quantity. Please give my place a trial, satisfaction guaranteed.

READSBORO ITEMS.

Many a cellar has been filled with water this week. It is nothing strange to have liquid stuff in the cellar, but it is seldom they are filled with water.

Mrs. L. D. Blanchard has gone to the North Adams hospital for medical treatment. Mr. Blanchard is boarding with Mrs. Fay in the absence of his wife.

Charles Whitney is obliged to go up over the hill to get from his house to the village to peddle milk, and it will be some time before the road is clear of ice again.

The Monroe town report is being printed at Harrington's printing office this year. The annual town meeting in that town will not be held until the 18th.

Extra copies of the TRANSCRIPT are for sale each week at the branch office in this village. Send one to a friend occasionally, or all the time, and save writing him a letter.

The water in the Deerfield was very high Sunday and a large number of people watched it pour over the big dam from various points, the iron bridge being the chief point of observation.

The five-year-old daughter of Rufus Case was sliding near their home at Howes' pond a few days ago and broke her leg just above the knee. Dr. Ward was called and reduced the fracture.

A party from Bennington consisting of E. W. Bradford, Jesse James, John Davis and George H. Shurtliff are stopping at the Goodell house and will try fishing through Howes pond ice today.

Miceletti Nizomedan Italian who has a badly swollen rheumatic limb went to Jacksonville Tuesday for treatment by Nowell, the healer. Nowell did not cure him but helped him so that he is able to walk a little.

Nearly all the stockholders have paid their monthly dues in the Readsboro branch of the Granite State Provident association; which is good evidence that our people believe in the soundness of the institution.

The high water Saturday night carried away the bridge M. O. Hicks had built across the tannery pond to draw logs on. Mr. Hicks still has several thousand feet

of timber to draw which would naturally have been hauled across this bridge.

A. C. Niles has gone to work in the postoffice as clerk. Postmaster Houghton, has been sick several days lately and his falling health has made it necessary for M. Houghton to have an assistant. Mr. Niles will make a good clerk and be acceptable to the public.

The chair shop mill yard has been filled this winter with an extra large quantity of logs which is a sign of prosperity. The chair shop is the most valuable industry we have in town as many heads of families are employed there than in any of the other mills.

Rev. C. E. Cabot, who has been laid up by an injury to his eye for about four months, now has a new affliction in the shape of rheumatism. He is truly unfortunate and has the sympathy of all, but this sympathy should take the form of something substantial.

T. A. Dix, wife and child, who have been visiting a week among friends in this town and Jacksonville, returned to their home in Fitchburg Saturday morning. They took in the dance at Whitingham Friday night, returning to this village with T. V. Sprague.

W. E. Robinson, the Hartwellville stage driver, brought the mail in on his back Saturday night and took it out again Monday morning in the same manner. The drivers on this stage line do not lose any trips when it is possible for a human being to get through, and they do not mind a little thing like the road being filled with water.

Rollin Childs has a special dispatch this morning saying that Nowell healed the difference between Greenfield and Deerfield and Chapsdale will now be annexed. Rollin thinks now he ought to be to work on the two factions of Republicans—Readsboro Reformer. Yes, that is a good idea, but why not try it on the several factions in the Democratic party if it is found to work satisfactorily.

The leap year dance at Whitingham Friday night drew a large crowd from this village. The girls did the honors of the occasion nicely and did all they could to give the fellows a good time, but the rain the crowd came home in rather dampened ardor of the party. It is only once in four years that the girls have a chance and the elements ought to have respected it and refrained from pouring water on them.

One man thought the TRANSCRIPT did not fill the place of the Enterprise for he had not seen the local market report in it. If there is any other reader of the same mind they had better come around to this office and we will show him, as we did the other man, where it may be found. This market report is one of our best features and is carefully corrected every Thursday morning by telephone to North Adams.

Station Agent Crosier and wife attended the funeral Saturday in Stamford of Mrs. Crosier's sister, Martha Sumner, who died of pleuro pneumonia. H. A. Lesure and wife also attended the funeral, the deceased being a relative. The roads became so icy that the men deemed it best to leave the women in Stamford. Crosier and Lesure got as far as Hartwellville where they had to remain over night and came home on foot Sunday. It was found impossible to move a team on account of the high water in the Branch overflowing the highway in many places.

Readsboro Town Meetings.

The annual town meeting was held Tuesday and was a very quiet affair, less than a hundred voters attending, but it was after 5 o'clock, however, before the business of the day was finished. There was no controversy over the election of any officer until the third selectman was voted for. After the third selectman was voted for, the voters elected and then he refused to serve. R. A. Leavitt, who stood second, was finally elected. The other officers mostly went in without resort to a ballot.

The question of a lockup was passed over. The matter of selling the real estate belonging to the town was left with the selectmen, who are to report the extent and location of said property at the next annual town meeting. The G. A. R. post was voted \$25 for the observance of Memorial day, but a similar sum was refused toward starting a library. It took nearly half an hour's time and a copious flow of oratory before this latter question was settled. And it is really a pity the town of Readsboro feels too poor to pay the magnificent sum of \$25 towards starting a library when the state offers to pay \$100.

The matter of rebuilding the woodwork on the iron bridge was left with the selectmen. The selectmen nominated the following gentlemen for county grand jurors and they were elected: O. A. Carpenter, N. O. Hicks and J. W. Harrington. The petit jurors are, George Bishop, L. E. Reed, Edward Leray, J. S. Pike and J. F. Carrier.

The Ice and the Narrow Gauge.

Saturday's rain raised the water in the Deerfield and the immense volume of ice broke up and went out with a rush. The ice in Newton's pond took a scot up into the highway between the dam and Johan Whitney's residence and filled the road to the depth of several feet. It is doubtful if the road is opened before warm weather. Meanwhile travel goes over the hill in an old road where it is high and dry.

At Monroe Bridge there was serious trouble on the railroad. A large caise of ice stuck fast on the edge of the dam and of course the water had to go somewhere. The water broke the guard timbers and ran through the pulp mill owned by the Ramage Paper company, but did not injure the mill seriously. The railroad track for a distance of seventy-five rods this side of the station was piled with ice about five feet deep which kept a gang of thirty men busy all day Sunday to clear the road. Part of the platform around the freight house was carried away, and water ran all around the railroad station for a few minutes. An Italian shanty that stood near the track was filled about four feet deep with water and the man of the house took his wife on his back and moved as quickly as possible.

The narrow gauge tracks at Hoosac Tunnel at what is called Readsboro Junction are at the bottom of hole thirty feet deep, forty feet wide and twenty-five long. The rains caused the sand to give way at this point, leaving the hole mentioned.

The train could have made its regular trip however as far as this jumping off place about on time, but did not go through until afternoon.

WILMINGTON.

The dynamo at the electric light station was covered with water Sunday night, consequently there were no lights, and things were generally in bad condition. Great blocks of ice are left in the gardens along the river banks. Neither of the stages could get in Saturday, the roads being so bad.

Mrs. Hiram Cushman has sold her farm to Charles S. Grimes for \$1800. He has moved on to the premises.

Fred W. Cook, formerly of this town, is a clerk in the postoffice at Clyde, N. Y.

William Ballou went to North Adams last Thursday to visit his mother.

Mrs. D. B. Sloat has gone to Halifax to be housekeeper for C. B. Hiseock.

W. N. Bassett has moved into the house of his brother, J. F. Bassett, who will board with him.

Lawyer Barber was in North Adams for two or three days last week on business.

Ephraim Haskell of Wey. Brattleboro was visiting in town with his brothers, Hiram and N. W. Haskell, last week.

Orrin Bull went to Brattleboro for a day or two recently.

The death of Mrs. Emeline May occurred on February 25 at the residence of Mrs. Esther Forbes, with whom she has been living for about two years. The deceased had been a great invalid for a number of years. Her age was 89 years.

The funeral was held at the house Saturday and was a private one. The Rev. A. A. Smith officiated. Interment was in the village cemetery by the side of her father.

We understand Miss Edith M. Bell is having an attack of the measles. The entertainment given Tuesday evening of last week under the auspices of C. B. Lawton post, No. 44, C. A. R., was excellent. Each one was perfect in their part, for amateurs. The house was well filled and the proceeds were divided between the post and the dramatic club from Guilford.

Chauncey Smith was the loser of one or two large hogs during the high water of Sunday by drowning. He kept them under the barn, back of Mrs. Watkins' house on West Main street.

F. H. Aldrich, one of our prosperous farmers and a veteran of the late war, has a dairy of 23 cows, fine milkers, with some Jerseys among them, kind and gentle, and they are not afraid of strangers. The barn is kept warm, also neat and clean.

Mr. Aldrich is in poor health, but he has two sons who are willing to do all they can to make the farm and home prosperous and happy, which fact has been spoken of by one who has seen and is acquainted with the family.

Clinton Haynes is getting the lumber to build a house on Shatter street, near the depot and next to Walter Hall's dwelling. A small quantity of the lumber has already been drawn.

A great many of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ray took them by storm and gave them a genuine surprise Wednesday evening of last week, dancing the best part of the night. Refreshments and an oyster supper were in order, too.

Arvino Boyd died Saturday. The funeral services were held at his late residence, Rev. R. C. T. McKenzie officiating. Interment was in the cemetery in that district.

The sudden illness and unexpected death of Lucy Patch at her brother's residence in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, Feb. 27, was a severe shock to relatives and friends. Harry Corkins and wife started for Brooklyn immediately via Brattleboro, on getting the dispatch telling of her illness, she lived till 6 o'clock and then passed away. The relatives started from Brooklyn Saturday to bring the remains to Wilmington, arriving in Brattleboro at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, intending to come to Wilmington on Sunday but the sudden death prevented. Mrs. E. A. Willard and son Kennet arrived on the 10 o'clock night train from the west and met the rest in Brattleboro. J. H. Kilder went to Brattleboro to meet the bereaved ones and to bring the remains to their last resting, arriving with them on Monday. The deceased leaves two

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Lackawana Valley Coal,

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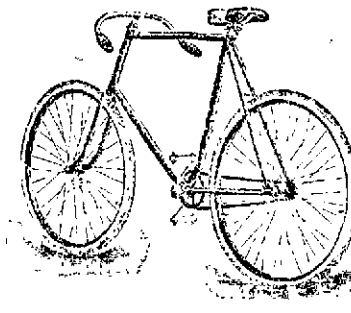
The very latest window dress, we mean Fish Nets, best for wear and durability.

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All our Curtains are well made. Some special bargains in Antique Lace Curtains at \$3.00 and up. Our line of Nottingham Curtains contains about 175 patterns from 45c a pair up. We think we can suit you out of so many. Don't you? Give us a chance when you are ready.

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